

THE PERRYSBURG JOURNAL.

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SOPHOMORES OF 1902

THEIR CLOSING DAY EXERCISES.

The public schools closed a successful year on Friday last, graduating a class of 15, the largest ever graduated from its school as stated by Prof. Cosgrove. There will be no Senior class next year to graduate as no Junior class has been formed this year. The Sophomore class however is a large and talented one. It has 18 members and held interesting rhetorical exercises on Friday morning in the High School room.

The Salutatory was given by Edward Wenz.

A book review "Hans Brinker" by Myrtle Blinn.

A sketch Our Sophomore Essays, by Lillie Danz.

Pen Picture by Lulu Powers.

Autobiography by Ada Menger.

A sketch, A Belt Ride, May Witman.

Debate, Arbitration ought to be made a Substitute for War, Aff. Will Charles.

Neg. Edgar Hampton, (read by Kytan Pringle, as Edgar was ill.)

Recitation, The Star and the water lily, Bessie Wilde.

Essay, Influence of Great men, Hattie Dunlap.

Fiction, The Fire, Jessie Finkbeiner.

Recitation, How he saved St. Michaels, Eva Hillbrand.

Medly, Elmer Meeker.

Reading, Selection from the Lady of the Lake, Imogene Cosgrove.

Omniscient, Mamie Webb.

Valedictory, Ralph Hanson.

These exercises were well rendered and received commendations as did the class as a whole by the Superintendent in his farewell remarks to the school.

The High School room was decorated with national flags, and a neatly framed picture of the last graduating class being back of the desk.

Statistics have been published to show that brain workers are long lived. Five hundred and thirty eminent men and women of the present century were taken, and their duration of life gives an average of 68 years and eight months.

A Good Cough Medicine.

It speaks well for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy when druggists use it in their own families in preference to any other. "I have sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for the past five years with complete satisfaction to myself and customers," says Druggist J. Goldsmith, Van Etten, N. Y. "I have always used it in my own family both for ordinary coughs and colds and for the cough following a gripple, and find it very efficacious." For sale by A. R. Champney, Druggist.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received at Zion Lutheran church until 11 o'clock, standard time, Monday, June 4, for furnishing material and for the erection and construction of a one-story frame school building on Zion Lutheran church lot. Plans and specifications are on file at the residence of Rev. C. S. Seide. All bids must be accompanied by a bond covering the full amount of the bid, a guarantee of the faithful performance of the work.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

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DECORATION DAY.

CUSTOMARY EXERCISES IN PERRYSBURG.

Rev. G. H. Rieken's Address and
Rev. A. P. Johnson's
Sermon.

Decoration day was properly observed in Perryburg. In the morning the graves were decorated by the veterans. The usual programme was observed in the afternoon, the principal feature being the address of Rev. Rieken, given in part, as follows:

We are standing to-day at the graves of the departed but not forgotten worth; we are standing near the green hillocks of heroes who poured out their heart's blood as a libation on the altar of patriotism for the defence of their country's flag and their family fireside.

The children of these veterans have gathered from the garden of nature the fairest flowers of May and wreathed them into chaplets and garlands to decorate the tombs of Columbia's bravest dead. O, it is the tribute of our soul, the earnest of our undying love, the testimonial of grateful hearts. And whilst we place the wreath on the silent tomb, where the bending willow weeps, and the night stars look down from heaven's blue baidrick like protecting sentinels, we cannot forget the living, we cannot withhold from them the meed of unstinted and well-merited praise. We speak of the fallen dead, and the very thought thrills our soul to its inmost recesses. The fallen dead! And such a death as was theirs! We can paint upon our mental vision the beauty of a deathbed scene, surrounded by hearts throbbing with tender affection: where tear-bedimmed eyes are gazing fondly upon the wasted form, and the struggling spirit; where gentle hands are smoothing the rugged pillow but death on the battle-field; death in all its horrid, cruel forms, what a scene! And yet how royal in the calcium light of purest patriotism! O, it is like some gigantic Alp that I witnessed when standing on the historic bosom of Helvetia: its base was lashed by the furies of an unchained tempest, whilst its coronel of virgin snow was radiating in the myriad splendors of a golden sunset. Thus also these soldiers: the war-torn, has spent its fury around their bodies, but the spirit is bathed in the sunlight of immortal glory.

The surviving soldier deserves the same praise as the sleeping dead. For the very moment the call of the Nation, in its hour of soul-stirring sadness, rang out over mountain and valley, entering the gates of cities and hamlets, and the military candidate responded joyfully, did he not do all that the truest patriot could do? The very moment his name was inscribed on the roll-book, and his life placed at the command of his general, he proved, then and there, that he was ready to sacrifice everything, riches, pleasures, even life itself, for the highest earthly cause, the salvation of his country and his home. With his dead comrades he stood on the same battlefields, looked into the mouths of the same death-dealing cannons, bore the burdens, and the heats, and the hunger, and the fatigues of the same day and the same marches. Why then should he not be equally honored? Why should he not on this auspicious occasion be allowed to journey back in memory, and reveal undisturbed in those days that span Fort Sumter with Appomatox, and rehearse his deeds of martial valor, of patriotic chivalry? And why should we not, their children and descendants, thank them for the blessings of a world respected Union the priceless heirloom of their labor and their blood?

The strong arm of the state in evildoing days is the soldier.

Let us dwell for a moment on the thoughts suggested by this truism in relation to the Grand Army. The

occasion is so appropriate. I will say nothing new; but just as a letter from home when on alien shores is dear to us, so that we read, and reread it until the bosom heaves, and the eye is suffused with tears, so we love to hear the story and the results of the greatest epoch in our country's history.

The United States had passed its childhood's days, and taken its place among the foremost nations of the world. The various states had united, and yielded a certain share of their political autonomy to the federal government. This union, this concession was necessary for self-preservation; and the blessings flowing therefrom showed that our statesmen had built wisely. No intelligent man, no student conversant with the ante-civil war history of our country, dares refer to this period without acknowledging the many and varied benedictions that flowed to the Union from this federation of states. It brought the best European blood to our shores; it leveled the forests, and made the land one vast garden; it encouraged manufacture and commerce; it made a network of railroads running from one point of the compass to the other; it whitened our lakes and rivers with a thousand sails; and it brought our productions to every mart of the habitable globe.

On the other hand, when the fierce frown of the war-god Mars darkened our land we never knew defeat whether in the days of the great revolution in which the cradle of our liberty was rocked; or in the war of 1810-12 with England; or with the pirates and brigands of Hannibal's ancient home; or in the war with Mexico. The American Eagle always triumphed, always returned home high in the atmosphere of heaven with the laurel bough of victory in his beak.

Now, however, a doctrine began to be preached pregnant with danger, and many, who were to the mass born, forgot the periods of prosperity, the evidence of material activity, of temporal progress, and endeavored to undermine the federal fabric, and dismantle the majestic temple of our great Republic.

The two political schools were organized, and the doctrine of State Rights and Consolidation was discussed everywhere, from the pulpit and on the rostrum, in the halls of congress, and in the capitols of states. What were the relations of the several states to the Central Government? The one looked upon the Union as a compact between the states, and the other looked upon the Union as a National Government over the separate states.

The preservation of the Union, or "Union forever!" was the rallying shibboleth of the North, and many a noble southerner espoused the same cause. Just as there is an ominous muttering in the distance before a great storm, so we heard the low rumblings in the distance long before the awful tempest of "61." The South Carolina seceding attitude, the Missouri Compromise Act, the Kansas-Nebraska Bill, the Dred Scott Case, the famous Douglas-Lincoln Debate, the John Brown Raid were the forerunners of that great secession which was practically inaugurated on the 18th of Dec. 1860 in Charleston, when South Carolina proclaimed to the world: "The union now subsisting between South Carolina and other states, under the name of 'The United States of America,' is hereby dissolved." The stone flung by this modern Cadmus was the cause of unnumbered armed men springing from the dragon's teeth.

I need not speak of the war. The world never witnessed such a death-struggle: the myriad stars never looked upon so much human gore. Father against son, brother against brother for four long years! O how many hearts broken! Who can count the tears of human sorrow that were shed, or describe the wailings of broken hearts that were heard in city and town and quiet country place! For four years a fierce fratricidal strife, until finally at Appomatox the white flag of peace was lifted up on high, and the war-angel of death summoned back to his realms.

The noblest boast of the Grand Army; the deed that will ever emblazon their names on the golden pages of our

(Continued on Fourth page)

Unnecessary Loss of Time.

Mr. W. S. Wheldon, Cashier of the First National Bank of Winterset, Iowa, in a recent letter gives some experience with a carpenter in his employ, that will be of value to other mechanics. He says: "I had a carpenter working for me who was obliged to stop work several days on account of being troubled with diarrhoea. I mentioned to him that I had been similarly troubled and that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy had cured me. He bought a bottle of it from the drug-store here and informed me that one dose cured him, and he is again at his work." For sale by A. R. Champney, Druggist.

His Life Saved

By Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

"I am sure that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy at one time saved my life," says A. E. La-falotta; of Gregory Landing Clark county, Missouri. "I was in such bad shape that the doctors said I could not live. When I was at the lowest ebb, one of my neighbors brought in a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and I took it and got instant relief. I soon got up and around. That was nine years ago and I am still in good health. Since then that medicine has always been in my house and always will be. It is the best on earth." For sale by A. R. Champney, Druggist.

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COMMENCEMENT.

CLASS OF FIFTEEN PUPILS GRADUATE.

The Orations and Music were Exceptionally Fine. No Class for Next Year.

The graduating exercises were held in the town hall before a crowded room, many being obliged to stand during the exercises. The room was decorated with the class colors in blue and gold in profusion, also many flowers and plants were arranged upon the stage. The motto of the class was lettered on a large arch at the rear of the stage—"Sapere Aude". The exercises were interspersed with pleasing vocal and instrumental music by the Toledo Orchestra, A. W. Korthuer director, Mrs. Harry W. Dachtler, Soprano.

The first oration was by Elmo Albert on James A. Garfield. He portrayed the humble origin, the struggle for life against great odds. His brave efforts to rise above the difficulties surrounding him, with his undaunted pluck and final success, until as president he was stricken down by the assassin—a living example of a true American.

Hidden Treasures, by Alta Blinn, in which she pointed out the sources of treasures in ocean and on land and drew lessons of perseverance and energy for the immortal mind. Treasures formed by reflection and noble, right living.

Edna Chapman, on "Sowing Dragon's Teeth," illustrated her subject from Luther, mythology, war, inventions and the arts of peace, contrasting the good and evil, urging the sowing of what one wants to reap.

Mabel Collier—Toil and Triumph. Showing how toil in the way of duty today prepare for the work of tomorrow. Toiling for unselfish end—with courage will lead to the end in triumph.

Joseph Curtis—Monuments. These are reared to perpetuate the memory of those who have lived to benefit their race and are found in every civilized nation. The most enduring monuments are found in the unperishable mind of man.

Maggie Cranker was excused.

May Dufford—Our Native Country. Not alone beautiful scenery induce love of country, but its churches, schools and system of government, its noble men and women; its liberty, correct and temperate life.

Ola Hartshorn—Tollers of the Sea. The stars look down on the tollers discouraged by failure to catch the fish they sought, when a voice from the shore says—cast the net on the right side and you shall find. They obey, and secure abundance. This is the key note of success—patient obedience to the directions of the Master.

Robert Hillbrand—Time. The essential thing for all in life. Without it man would never achieve any object. It must be used in the present, not tomorrow. Many fail for neglecting the duty of to-day.

Clara Leydorf—Patriotism and Our Heroes. The brave must have more than love of country even love of God and humanity. The true patriot is he who includes all mankind in his regard.

David Main—Price of Freedom. Freedom has always been costly. It demands life, and effort and willing sacrifice that it may be secured. There is a secular freedom, and religious freedom. The one cannot be secured without the other. True character alone will secure its perpetuations.

Jessie Meeker—The Temple of Fame. The temple of enduring fame is reached by a life of noble deeds, performed in aid of the needy, and the erring. They who work for all mankind in the love of God shall enter the enduring temple.

George Munger—Will, the Monarch of the Mind. The will is the result of development. It is the foundation in the building of a character. A friend of conscience. Will is supreme in it but gives heed to conscience, the greatest possessions are acquired by force of will often without any other capital. This monarch puts the stamp on the individual and sways the world. Will may govern. Will with conscience as a chosen trusted companion saves society and the freedom of the people. Keep

A Monster Devil Fish

Destroying its victim, is a type of Constipation. The power of this malady is felt on organs, nerves, muscles and brain. But Dr. King's New Life Pills are a safe and certain cure. Best in the world for Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and bowels. Only 25 cents, at all Druggists.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fitch*

It bright and pure to guide to the harbor of safety.

Lillie Seiling—Self Itellance. The best and honest have time of doubt and misgiving, but doubts must be cast to those who in firm reliance on their own powers, with faith in the ever present unseen, will do each day better work than in the preceding, for what man has done man can do.

The exercises were excellent as individual effort and as a whole pleasing and we trust profitable to all. Thus another class goes out to life's various duties, with the best wishes of teachers and friends and patrons of the schools.

Mrs. Dachtler's vocal selections at the Commencement were charmingly rendered and highly appreciated. The orchestra, under the skillful direction of Prof. Korthuer, provided the best musical programme ever given to a Perryburg audience.

A Wealth of Beauty.
Is often hidden by unsightly Pimples, Eczema, Tetter, Erysipelas, Salt Rheum, etc. Bucklen's Arnica Salve will glorify the face by curing all Skin Eruptions, also Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Boils, Felons, Ulcers, and worst forms of Piles. Only 25 cts a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by all Druggists.

FEMINE FASHIONS.
The New Ideas in Gowns, Bodices, Etc., for the Coming Season.

What seems to be really a good skirt supporter costs only 15 cents. It is in two pieces, and is of steel. One piece is something like a horseshoe in shape, with a joint in the center and a hook at each end. These two hooks are hooked into the eyelet holes of the back of the corset, and the joint in the center allows the horseshoe to open as wide as may be desired to agree with the corset lacing. In the middle of the horseshoe over the joint is a steel button. The second piece of the skirt supporter is a pin which fastens into the back of the skirt binding, and has a steel buttonhole above it, like that on a stocking supporter, which buttons on to the button of the piece that is hooked to the corset. It is simple, and seems the best of any of these patented affairs. The fault with most of them is that there is the trouble of sewing on and adjusting, says the New York Times.

Combinations of dull tones with black and white are always satisfactory. A pattern robe of some light, weight woolen material is of white, combined with tan, or perhaps more of a covert color, with insertions of patterns of black lace. A white silk waist has in the front broad stripes of silk embroidery in white and this same shade, the outer edge finished with black, and a black silk tie, with long ends, over a white vest.

In the new effects of old styles is a knife-plated black silk skirt, with a little short apron overskirt, rounding up short at the waist in the back, and trimmed with applications of black lace around the edge.

A number of gowns are seen with ribbons which form the bodice trimming continued around the waist, and two or more colors are frequently used. For instance, one gown has a note of black and white which has two roses, one of black and one of white, at one side of the bust, ribbons three or four inches wide are carried down together from these roses to the waist and carried around it, one ribbon above the other loosely folded.

Some of the bodices seen are made to blouse decidedly back and front, as pronounced a blouse effect as has been worn in any of the time of the recent popularity of the bloused garments. Some of the bloused waists are plaited in close small plaits.

In one of the shops up town they are selling college fans in papers in appropriate colors, for 25 cents each.

Many of the newer stocks are made entirely of satin. Some of them are in a solid color stock and tie, and others have the stock of one color, the tie, of white, the edges bound with the color.

Buttons are brilliant and are made in jewel effects. They are small, with several settings—rubies, sapphires, emeralds, turquois, any stone one can name surrounded with diamonds. These are the stones copied, and the buttons are beautiful and two or three brighter up a suit wonderfully.

Many of the new parasol handles are of light colored natural wood.

Handsome satin foulards in simple polka dot effects come as low as a dollar a yard. Many bright reds are to be seen in the foulards. The beautiful satin foulards in Persian designs come at \$7.50 and are very beautiful.